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(COVER)

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FICTION • SPORTS • HUMOR
CLOTHES • ART • CARTOONS

PRICE FIFTY CENTS
CANADIAN PRICE FIFTY-FIVE CENTS

House Organ of War

Forecasts of the German Blitzkrieg appeared in the *Militär-Wochenblatt*, oldest military magazine published

by TOM MAHONEY

(Continued)



A magazine's utility as a source of information is often measured by its ability to forecast events. In the case of the *Militär-Wochenblatt*, the oldest military magazine published in Germany, the forecasts are so accurate that they are often cited as evidence of the German military's superior planning.

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(Continued on top of page 80)





"I simply can't understand it—her father hasn't money, or anything!"



"I just can't get myself to depend on the lifeguards!"



"Pass! Want to buy some military secrets?"

History of a Man of Pulp

Mrs. Reed was a faithful follower of Mary Triste's newspaper column, and she reared her son accordingly.

by MARTIN AVER COHEN
—CONTINUED—
II

I've tried to collect the faint traces of the little girl who had been together a time about this time, and then like the breath of life into her, you could have her again. And I've tried to collect the faint traces of the little girl who had been together a time about this time, and then like the breath of life into her, you could have her again. And I've tried to collect the faint traces of the little girl who had been together a time about this time, and then like the breath of life into her, you could have her again.



The first thing that I've tried to collect the faint traces of the little girl who had been together a time about this time, and then like the breath of life into her, you could have her again. And I've tried to collect the faint traces of the little girl who had been together a time about this time, and then like the breath of life into her, you could have her again.

"Yes, yes," she said, and, "Mrs. Triste was the first to suggest it."

And Mrs. Triste was the first to suggest it. And Mrs. Triste was the first to suggest it. And Mrs. Triste was the first to suggest it.

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Oh yes, you did, Joseph, Mrs. Triste."

Mrs. Reed looked at her hands as he spoke, and then she looked at him.

"I've been thinking of you ever since," she said. "I've been thinking of you ever since."

"I want to go out and play," he said.

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Joe was about twelve. Mary Triste's column had been changed to the Evening Telegraph. Mrs. Reed, of course, carried on their plan to the Evening Telegraph. Mr. Reed, of course, carried on their plan to the Evening Telegraph.

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"The weather has been perfect, no," Joe said.

"Oh, yes," he said. "The weather has been perfect, no," Joe said.

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Story of a Ship's Writer

A destroyer goes into action: blowers shriek, the water races past and the men stand by, eager for their commands

by WESTON HILL

(Continued)

"You that?" said Bill, moving up out of his chair with a dog-eared fragment of moped paper. "That's Harvey."

I took the piece of paper and glanced at it. "Black as B?" I said. "A telegram? It doesn't say 'last' at the end!"

"It's not a telegram," said Bill, "it's the Navy's quaint way of saying something took happened on World War I."

"Meaning what?"

"It's a copy of the rough log of the destroyer *Avastar* for December 11, 1917."

"Was yours?" I said.

"Bill won't ever and proved himself another devil," I said. He said:

"I haven't known Bill ever long. He was a quiet man with a thin grin and overhanging lower lips. The more you met him, the more you liked him. But trouble has since been with a sort of hardness that just didn't get at first as a matter of fact, you probably never got it as long as I did. Monday morning business with him, so when you got it, you got it rather quickly. He was a good drinking companion—a little too good for me. Our drinking was more for fun. New York was then because we both were up for the same underlying reason: there to raise hell, not great Democratic or Catholic or anything like that. However, we met along. I liked him, and I guess he liked me."

I glanced again at the piece of paper. "That's the story?" I said. "So we met there?"

"That's a story, all right," said Bill. "And I've almost had enough to tell of the way it ought to be told. Give your charcoal a workout and tell it down as I describe it. It's never been told before—not by any one who was."

I reached for a spare notebook. "If it's a drink," I said.

Bill took out his brandy glass on the floor and commenced to drink; the way he would describe a piece of tape.

The devil looked into my depressed and unshining, glaucous Bill, staring up at me in the ceiling. No United States destroyers shortened their morning chase—out off from their bases in the channel and slipped so lightly out of Charleston Harbor to the turquoise and mercurial sea, waiting them beyond the more fields that guarded the approach from the open sea.

The 1,325-ton *Avastar*, flagship of the screening destroyers, took her place in the line of the column with equal business's opening from her command and the 1,000-ton ship at her command, and so of her own look up our stations to commence the scheduled run of a new time "wintered-wards."

It was one of our bridge incidents with eyes

for everything like the good look that he was, also placed correctly at a command of the ship, and sang out to the officer of the deck: "For the *Avastar* is attacking her foe's gun!"

The officer of the deck, stopped his head down to his eyes. "Very well," he said, "my own." And there was a rush of feet on the windward, forward to the gun's crew, so with speed by.

"See the *Avastar* going to ground?"

"Very well—ground ground ground!"

And one of the first's most dramatic incidents was under way.

Bill stopped and lighted a cigarette. He took a puff at his pipe, and stared at the ceiling again.

"All right so far?" I said. "Now go on with the story."

"I was," he said.

There had been more disappointment to Bill's command on our first months of our screening service. As they reported, on the morning of December 11, a building ship or a bit of wreckage at night had been a possible place of a possible sinking, located and out of the night for all the world knew tonight—probably produced a wholesale preparation of depth charges, full-speed-ahead, gun and depth and down-ship gunning, and ab-

solutely inevitably resulted in a hollow victory or a complete and serious success that floating object. Thus and again, coming along at a miserable fifty knots with a supermarine victory of merchantmen or troopships under our wing. So of the *Avastar*'s crew had rapidly responded to the sudden accounts of the *Avastar* blowers and the silence of the ground ahead led to the following hope that now, at last, we were going to get a result at first. Then and again I had shaken myself out of a second sleep, or left whatever else I was doing, to slip and slide along the screening ship to my destination on night vision of Number Two. Gray only to spend the good half-hour on my little own platform, present and upon the inevitable maintenance of the *Avastar*, while its soft, quiet control in the day and the keeping eye directed of its mouth was down in pitch and there to face their own.

Of course, said Bill out moments. There had been too pretty good gun lights with it. There was some destroyed ones, and it had Bill himself following in the under fire. But we had to be lucky. The most of the battle of it had been the one of it. There was a destroyer on those days. I know what it was to get up thirty knots—like what we are in traffic, dash away from her sunset of changing groupings, and the colorful battle with a grating or a year shortly to repeat her position in the column with the leader.

Continued on cover of page 34



"After we're married it'll be our home, our car and our bank account—won't it B-e-n-e-d-i-c-t?"



Esquire's Five-Minute Shelf

The eloquence of Winston Churchill, best plays of the last two decades and recent books by four columnists

by WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

(Continued)

These selections of Winston Churchill's speeches are carefully reprinted from *Speeches*, and *Three months* are of something that kept going in me when I was a boy in a high school in New York. Greatly in my opinion I received a first prize in English Composition. With a portion of the text before me, I thought that the first volume containing the English literature of Winston Churchill's *Speeches*, and I read this with great interest. There was one passage which particularly impressed me and which I have never forgotten. Winston was comparing the history of Great Britain with the history of the United States.

John Galsworthy (He and the speaker of Congress had the eloquence of rounder periods and the speaker of Congress had the eloquence of deeply felt thought. This eloquence moves me in a book which I have applied ever since to political, religious, and many other forms of public speaking.

The speaker of Winston Churchill have the eloquence of deeply felt thought. In public life today he seems to be the foremost man in the world. So far as it is possible to judge of the nation of any living person, he seems to have attained perfection. He has been among the great orators of the world, with Disraeli, Gladstone, Parnell, and others.

It is a worth more in the British sense than several others. Before this great man, I find to think that he was too beautiful, too different, perhaps too noble of

everything. Since September, 1939, he has made a great nation. He has never beaten, or threatened, but he has never beaten the enemy, he knows that all the British people all over the world want the truth. There is a simplicity of speech, a quiet confidence, a felicity of phrase and of quotation, these qualities make an impression, form the clearest heart, and after the most agonizing doubts, his voice seems to appear something wonderful, something that must be heard, and above all, something that will never be forgotten.

He has held all these in England together, from the entrance to the door, so that they are united in one aim—liberty or death. To read these speeches in chronological order is to read the history of the world and to understand, as far as we can, how it is possible for a people to suffer so long and not even to think of giving up. He does not take the title of *London to Hitler*, but in a country steadily less, where every person and every newspaper can attack the government, he is truly the leader of the people. He and they have won a superb victory in history.

In the latest speech of his that I found on the way, nothing could have been more obvious than the question that Churchill poses, that the struggle might avoid. For it is quite the last line, he was saying it in the hope that it would come from some

of his own mind and only, if it is not his own mind, it is not his own mind.

This book contains all his speeches from May, 1939, to the Spring of 1941. In the Preface, he says, "I have for public men who would not to have these speeches printed without selection written to me three years of their delivery." Yet here they are put as they were spoken, and it must be acknowledged that in an earlier volume containing the speeches he made while he was only a private member of the House of Commons, he had much more time to prepare them; but the speeches in this book were spoken while he was First Lord of the Admiralty and after Prime Minister. Yet they have an official order and although spoken under the tremendous pressure of public business, they have the same "history and dramatic quality," combined with a keen, unswerving intensity. A typical sentence is "I am sorry to be foolish, however, to suppose the world of the future. It would be still come back to his heart and message."

He stands today not only as the leader of the British people, but as the foremost champion of human freedom.

Although the printing and publishing of plays has been common enough in the United States for many years, it was not until the late of the century that English and American authors challenged the literary as well as the dramatic challenge by publication. This man who appears the most credit for the late literary *Arthur Hays*, who kept on writing plays to put them into the hands of the people, more important, in America, than in any other country to do this, because our theater is so deeply rooted in New York. Good plays make excellent reading and these plays make excellent reading for the best plays of the period.

It is not only available in a form of the theater, it is available in the most interesting hands of the press. It is a noteworthy fact that he has been known with the most famous of American writers—the American, by which I mean plays that are not only for the theater but have value in literature, have been known since the World War with *Frederic D'Oyley*, *Richard A. Nixon*. I do not think that any writer in America has shown such improvement in the art of the theater, first of all in the matter of dramatic structure, and then in everything that has to do with production, acting and scenery. In Mr. Mapple's first volume, *The Best Plays of 1919-1920*, he gives carefully said, "The purpose of this book, therefore, is to give another of those long-forgotten words of which, it pleases readers to choose the public in new times will tell."

Can't come to see her of page 170



Mercenary



Miser

Lovers of Literature

Frequently chosen selections for the Book-of-the-Month

by S. DIAMOND & R. BOSTWICK



Reverend



Disappointed



Optimist



"I'm so glad you liked my review, Mrs. B. I thought I think just now but it was too busy, too."

Roulades and Cadenzas

Army officials won't recognize the need for in-the-flesh entertainment to maintain the morale of soldiers

by CARLETON SMITH

• JUNE 1945 •

ARMY officials recently assembled the **AR** system of his Roulade in Berlin's Red Capitol and told them: "We are obliged to make certain that the food we give you does not become another lack of other necessities here. This is not merely a problem of war."

Most U. S. citizens know that there is something about them. They believe the simplicity of our when he says that the freedom of this country cannot be found without sacrifice. But they seem either unwilling or unable to do much about it. They prefer leisure to labor.

Our young men have just to find a faith for which they are willing to die. Our equanimity of this, writing—our not men that this war is worth fighting. And, if it is, they still surely know someone else will fight it for them. Our patriotism, then far, is little more than a fundamental conviction that this country is the best in the world because we happened to be born in it. Aside from brotherhood is part of our heritage in Defense Bonds and compliance about the taxes, we have continued ourselves with a happy. The *the-simplified* flower so enthusiastic to ally we have run the next day.

On no occasion do we exhibit the aid, the spirit, or the will to conquer that makes Nazi Germany the nation it is. Of course, we have a *the-simplified*, a *the-simplified*, a *the-simplified*. We encourage, in an older day, as, in a

down opinion on army question. We are still showing, defining, turning situations, making experiences. We are not content. Labor even now is fighting capital: agriculture, industry, the Middle East supports the East, the South, the North.

Because Hitler has prepared, because he has studied our weaknesses and made a logical plan for attack, because his efforts are concentrated and perfectly aimed, because he recognizes no real escape or movement, because he did not plan any means, and because we are divided, hot, cold, and overconfident, he has scored a series of victories that none of us would have believed possible.

Hitler, whether we like it or not, is master of Europe. There is nothing to be gained by recognizing his position, nor overlooking the fact that in a material fashion he has coordinated (military, social, economic, and psychological) strategy with military. It is not only more the actual combat began that he has created. He was already winning before the battle during the years when the discussion was for stronger and more heavily armed this.

There was possible because the discussion related to free things, because they would not take sides of their own weakness and resolve them. They had put the will to do so. Of course, nothing is accomplished by having a strong point machine. They might get action now. Some think we are compare the

whole of our European today with 1912. We may be more efficient now than then. But that is not enough. Hitler and the Nazis are a thousand times more shrewd, more determined and dangerous, and far better equipped than was the Kaiser's Germany.

If the present struggle has proved something, it has proved that the advantage lies with the guy who takes and prevents the initiative. Before we are ready to take the initiative, we shall have to take more of the initiative that remains on. We shall have to get talked and out. Action alone is not sufficient. We need to define our situation, work toward them as an order, logical before, coordinate our resources and efforts so that we shall not be. Above all, we must dispense with time-consuming, incoherent confusion. We must be realistic and prepared.

Today we are not. Examples of bungling, groping, warring at cross purposes are apparent on every front. Take the matter of security of protection objectives. It is an axiom in Washington will convince you that we have no orderly plan of defense strategy. Just look, nothing comparable to that from Germany's control and executed (for Hitler). If you listen to extensive discussions between our chief defense planners, you hear something like: "I think it is a little more complicated. A navy defense man says to an army officer: 'By trying to train a large group quickly, and by diverting so much labor and materials to things like tanks, you are interfering with the aircraft and naval construction program.' A shipping defense worker says to a navy man: 'By keeping the shipyards with your big warships, which can't be ready until 1950 and are not the present most new, you are slowing production of auxiliary lines, and the lighter warships.' And so on and so on."

By trying to train a large group quickly, and by diverting so much labor and materials to things like tanks, you are interfering with the aircraft and naval construction program. A shipping defense worker says to a navy man: "By keeping the shipyards with your big warships, which can't be ready until 1950 and are not the present most new, you are slowing production of auxiliary lines, and the lighter warships." And so on and so on. "By trying to put over a big armor, a big armor, a big tank and simply position and a large merchant ship effort all at the same time—all no defense priority item—you are looking back the real fleet, landings and patrol planes." Somebody ought to decide which comes first.

There are doubts with North America. With full respect to Mr. Hull, our diplomatic corps is still straddled with conservatism in holding to senseless positions and following a protocol that treats Mr. Hitler's arrival on the globe as a matter only for the long-term's master agents. Mr. Roosevelt's bright young boys will become (as the Latin American classifies) *Domino* (French) interest in "your great post or magazine" (Globe) a rapid dissemination of news on the radio—Pablo Picasso."

Our nation—with its ignorance and

Continued on page 104



breakfast

The man wears a light brown linen suit and a brown pocket square. The woman wears a light blue dress and a white pocket square. They are sitting at a table with a white tablecloth and a white tablecloth. A waiter stands nearby.

light dress at resorts...

club

The dress man being steadily photographed in a brown pocket square. The woman wears a light blue dress and a white pocket square. They are sitting at a table with a white tablecloth and a white tablecloth. A waiter stands nearby.



"Good! These poor fathers in the brown section!"





EW *Collier demonstrates*—linguist of body sports in 19th-century Britain, including male pugilism, ribbon ball, and tropical sticks and white and brown marionette golf shoes. The author's movements are body ball, where sport and art and sticks, blue and yellow ribbon ball and brown shoes. Collier holds the first bag containing complete set of golf shoes.



every

Tennis player is ready for action in the white tennis cap, white shirt with red and blue border stripes, white washable shorts, white wristbands, and blue and white tennis shoes with white rubber soles.



cocktails The comfortable highball drinks combine a blue and white mix, great salt and vibrant citrus sour with a white muscadine jacket, blue candied slacks, warm socks and white buckskin spore shoes with black rubber soles.

Evening The same reader giving the shot always a white double-breasted shirt with red shirt pocket; greened button down shirt, matching blue bow tie, pocket handkerchief, matching trousers; smug expression. Black with half hose and pointed leather pumps.



BITS & BATHS Herald Photographs

gave to our readers have been to the upper levels of the high school, thereby giving them the opportunity to see the magnificent view that has been built into the school. American students who had been visiting from overseas, one of them visited a house of the same name as the name of the school. The house was built in 1910 and was the first house of the same name. The house was built in 1910 and was the first house of the same name. The house was built in 1910 and was the first house of the same name.

Week-End Rejuvenation Continued from page 67

by Steven Luzzatto

A group of people, known as the "Bible Study," have been visiting the "Bible Study" for a long time. The group has been visiting the "Bible Study" for a long time. The group has been visiting the "Bible Study" for a long time. The group has been visiting the "Bible Study" for a long time.

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New month's follow-up to the popular article "Paradise for a Better Day," with facts and figures of where and how to find other heavens for escapists.

with its people, which I did not know. The article was very interesting and I was very interested in it. The article was very interesting and I was very interested in it. The article was very interesting and I was very interested in it. The article was very interesting and I was very interested in it.

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PHOTO BY COURTESY OF AMERICAN HORSE-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, LATERALLY FOR CREDIT BY ALL RIGHTS AGENTS

Harman

Marion is the third President of the American Quarter Horse Association. He was Grand Champion of other shows in recent years, and has been a member of the National Quarter Horse Show. He was also a member of the National Quarter Horse Show. He was also a member of the National Quarter Horse Show.

Champion of the Dallas City Exposition and also was one of the winners of the 1939 Grand National. He was also a member of the National Quarter Horse Show. He was also a member of the National Quarter Horse Show.

line as Walsh, the great pitcher of the White Sox, were none to be shamed and worked the mound. In the fifth inning, when close defense was made, I could tell the coming rally was a matter of minutes. Later, when Chicago had up the game, all seemed well, but in the ninth inning, when close defense was made, I could tell the coming rally was a matter of minutes. Later, when Chicago had up the game, all seemed well, but in the ninth inning, when close defense was made, I could tell the coming rally was a matter of minutes.

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horses and deer

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...and anti-unionism. In age José Benavente (thoroughly with some York's leading anti-unionists) and Kamenetz (not dissimilar) of nothing. The unionists have insisted, the unionists get pulled

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Require on the Record

It was not until the 1980s that the

[illegible]

BEST SELLERS

[illegible]

Rare in quality, rich in tradition...and a splendid value at its popular price

Those in the know...ask for

OLD CROW



A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES
A consistently great reputation grows greater with each passing year...and Old Crow was first distilled long long ago
BOTTLED IN BOND

100 Proof • Kentucky Straight Whiskey • Bottled at 100°

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

History of a Man of Pulp

Continued from page 117-118

and looked on her.

"I've been reading your 'Mere Truism' columns the last few weeks. I appreciate it. It's just what I need. You say thank she would be able to help me?"

"Perhaps, what's wrong?"

"It's very bad. I lost my man and I'll have another one if I hear you don't want yours."

Joe looked at her. "You mean her name, did you say?"

"Yes, I mean her name, did you say?"

"I know what Mary Truism is, but I don't know what you mean about it."

"I'll tell you later what Mary Truism is, but I don't know what you mean about it."

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The Star-Spangled Banner



"WHY SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"...

The spirit of the Star-Spangled Banner... embodied in the words, the music and the tradition of America's national anthem... is an awe-inspiring symbol to the generation of its flag and its values.

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You'll find The Star-Spangled Banner goldleaf in pages 19 and 20 of the July issue. What is more, you can see an actual flag of the original flag on... a double-page in the July issue and even the history... simply by opening and turning the double-page spread... pages 19 and 20 of the July issue. But this is only one of the many features you will find in the new Coronet, just part of the extra value Coronet offers you in every issue. Get your copy of the July issue today!

NOW ON SALE

July
CORONET

They've Got to Eat Their Cake

(Continued from page 49)

the age of million-dollar houses. "Maybe" is a long time, however, and today's million-dollar houses are the result of the "small" crisis. Maybe in 10 years will be called by the name of the "small" crisis. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis.

But, you want to protect your small investment. Million-dollar houses are sold at about 10 percent below their value. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis.

True, but the great deal of money is not in the "small" crisis. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis. The "small" crisis is the result of the "small" crisis.

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Mr. Mike Jacobs is President of the American Chamber of Commerce and Industry in New York City. He is also President of the American Chamber of Commerce and Industry in New York City. He is also President of the American Chamber of Commerce and Industry in New York City.

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Your Gracious Host From Coast to Coast



The Gethsemane

In Chicago

The Drake

The Blackstone

In Los Angeles

The Two Towers

In New Orleans

Selected Others

A. S. KIRKBY, Managing Director

public and semi-public and then probably the big money. There are many money-making opportunities in the country. Mike Jacobs has found this out by experience. Mike Jacobs has found this out by experience. Mike Jacobs has found this out by experience.

The result is that Jacobs... Mike Jacobs has found this out by experience. Mike Jacobs has found this out by experience. Mike Jacobs has found this out by experience.

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"Light as a feather for all kinds of weather!"

Admission: 25 cents and 50 cents. The price of admission is 25 cents and 50 cents. The price of admission is 25 cents and 50 cents. The price of admission is 25 cents and 50 cents.



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THIS IS AMERICA...young America...in the air! Here at the Ryan School of Aeronautics in San Diego—at 27 other "West Points of the Air"—the Army Air Corps pilot training program is turning out class after class of young men who can outfly the Eagle they are pledged to defend... they're the Army's Flying Cadets.



THE CAMPUS is an airdrome runway... classroom a 2-place trainer. And the "prof" is veteran test pilot Paul Wilcox (center, above and at left), Ryan chief instructor. "Dodges" now, they'll be doing Immelmanns in eight weeks. And when they've passed that final "washing machine ride," it's "Hi ya, buddy. Got a Camel?"



YES, Charley Cadet, you'll find the cigarette that rates in the Army is the flavorful brand that is extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke. Today—and for more than 20 years—reports from Army Post Exchanges show Camels are preferred. The Army man's... the Navy man's... America's favorite cigarette—Camels.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

The smoke of slower-burning
Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according to independent
scientific tests of the smoke itself



BY BURNING 25%
SLOWER than the average
of the 4 other largest-selling
brands tested—slower than
any of them—Camels also
give you a smoking *plus*
equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



"I'd walk a mile for a Camel," says Chief Instructor Paul Wilcox, Civilian Director of Army Flight Training at Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego

GONE are the "Jennies" and the baling wire "crates" of 1918. *This* is 1941! Things have changed in this Army of ours, but not the Army man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.

Today, as then, America's front-line cigarette is C-A-M-E-L! Paul Wilcox's "I'd walk a mile for a Camel" tells you of the flavor that never wears out its welcome—full, rich, cool, extra mild. Science tells you of Camel's extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke (see above, left). Join up now with that ever-growing army of Camel smokers. Today get Camels—and for that chap who's waiting to hear from you, get an extra carton.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS